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By Anthony Astrachan... UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Albania called the seating of the main issue of the China debate in the General Assembly to be the expulsion of the "Chiang Kai-shek clique"...

Results of Flying Clocks Einstein Right Again

STON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—A report today that the results of an experiment with flying atomic clocks... Einstein was right again...



Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin struggles in an attempt to escape his attacker yesterday in Ottawa.



The Soviet premier is startled as the arms of his attacker begin to close in around his neck.

'Long Live Hungary!' Kosygin Is Assaulted, Not Harmed, in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (UPI)—A man shouting "Long Live Hungary!" broke through police lines and attacked Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today. The assailant fixed an armlock around the Soviet leader's neck before being dragged off by guards...

Pakistan, Indian Leaders Say They Want No War

But Yahya Prepares to Retaliate... NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today told visiting Yugoslav President Tito that India does not want a war with Pakistan...

Tory Members On Their Own In EEC Voting

By Anthony Lewis... LONDON, Oct. 18 (NYT)—Prime Minister Edward Heath, in a startling change of tactics, tonight lifted party discipline on Conservatives for the crucial House of Commons vote on the Common Market...

Hidden on Republic Side Gunmen Fire on U.K. Soldiers Blowing Up Roads on Border

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18 (UPI)—British troops blowing up border roads into the Irish Republic battled snipers today for the second time in five days...

A Hijacked Pilot's Pleas Are Ignored by the FBI—And the Pilot Dies

By George Lardner Jr... WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—When Brent Downs taxied his plane to a stop at Jacksonville International Airport this month, he wondered nervously, where the fuel truck was...

Anniversary by Bombings

MIAMI, Oct. 18 (AP)—By-class restaurants here were blasted by day—the 28th anniversary of the bombing of the TWA plane...

Full French Honors For S. African Frigate

TOULON, Oct. 18 (Reuters)—The South African anti-submarine frigate President Steyn arrived in this naval base of southern France today to a 21-gun salute from shore batteries...

European police tighten security after seizure of arms in Amsterdam

to prevent the IRA from using the roads for arms smuggling and hit-and-run raids into Northern Ireland...

After Planeload Is Seized

European Police on Lookout For Arms Shipments to IRA

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 (UPI). —European police forces cooperated today in a search for illegal weapons shipments destined for use by the outlawed Irish Republican Army and in a search for an IRA leader.

The police of several nations, acting on information provided by the Dutch state police, sought to crack "Operation Patriot"—an alleged scheme to provide the extremist IRA with arms and ammunition to battle British troops in Northern Ireland.

Dutch police found the dossier

U.K. Orders Own Inquiry On 'Torture'

(Continued from Page 1) alleged mistreatment of detainees, said the Compton inquiry was a bad forum for these complaints since it worked in secret. Moreover, he argued, it did not allow full legal representation of the detainees.

The attitude of Mr. Hume and his colleagues made it likely that the reports of prisoners being mistreated will remain an emotional issue in Ulster. Many of the Catholic minority there do fully believe the reports.

Discussion in Commons But the reference to the Compton inquiry may get the government out of a difficult situation in Parliament here. The House of Commons returned from recess today, and the brainwashing charges were immediately made a hot issue.

Bernadette Devlin, the Catholic independent member from Ulster, moved for an emergency debate on the charges. The speaker, Selwyn Lloyd, ruled against such an immediate debate but remarked that the charges were "without doubt important."

Miss Devlin warned that protests would rise outside the House if some redress did not come in time.

Later Miss Devlin and a colleague went to 10 Downing Street and demanded an assurance from Mr. Heath that "torture and interrogation of Ulster internees would cease."

A private secretary said Mr. Heath would give no such assurance "on hypotheses" since he did not believe such things were happening. Miss Devlin waited outside in the rain.

labeled "Operation Patriot" in a yellow envelope carried by American arms merchant Ernst Albert Koenig, 42, of New York City.

Mr. Koenig was detained for questioning when a shipment of nearly four tons of weapons and ammunition was seized at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport Saturday. The arms, bought from the Czechoslovak company Ommipol for \$30,000, were ordered by Mr. Koenig on behalf of a man he knew only as "Dougan."

A police spokesman said "Dougan" might be a pseudonym for David O'Connell, leader of the Provisional wing of the IRA. Mr. O'Connell was known to have been in Amsterdam in the company of a woman identified as Moira McGuire, last week, police said.

Police also distributed through Interpol a description of another American, identified as Lionel Freeman, whom they wished to question.

Police said the documents found on Mr. Koenig indicated that the weapons seized from a chartered DC-6 airliner were only part of a large order he placed on behalf of the IRA.

Mr. Koenig claims the arms shipment was destined for West Africa and not Northern Ireland. Dutch police said today, the AP reported, Mr. Koenig's story was dismissed as "quite ridiculous" by the police.

The documents also indicated that Mr. Koenig, in his search for weapons and ammunition, had traveled to Frankfurt, Munich and Vienna as well as other cities.

The tip which led to the seizure of the arms came through Interpol from Scotland Yard. Chief Inspector Harry Winslow, of the British Special Branch, is in the Netherlands to question Mr. Koenig, police said.

Under Dutch law, suspects can be held for an initial period of 96 hours without charge. Any extension of this period must be authorized by an examining magistrate. No charges have yet been filed against Mr. Koenig or Capt. John M. Van Homwegen, 47, the Belgian pilot of the arms plane, who is also being held for questioning.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, speaking in the House of Commons today, expressed Britain's "gratitude" to Dutch authorities for intercepting the arms shipment.

Sir Alec said Britain was in touch with the Czechoslovak government about the arms and he would report to Parliament when it became clear if they actually were sold to the IRA by Czechoslovakia.



ATTACKER SUBDUED—Giza Matrai, who described himself as a "Hungarian freedom fighter," is forced to the ground by Royal Canadian Mounted Police after he assaulted Soviet Premier Kosygin outside the Parliament Building in Ottawa yesterday.

Kosygin Assaulted in Ottawa

(Continued from Page 1) was Giza Matrai, the name of a Toronto resident who has been active in the extreme rightist Edmund Burke Society—Canada's equivalent of the John Birch Society in the United States.

Matrai is also active in a group known as the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, a well-known anti-Communist organization.

The assailant had long hair and appeared to be in his late 20s. He was wearing a black leather jacket. Another man was picked up in connection with the attack. He was not identified.

As the assailant was hustled off to an office in Parliament's east block, he kept shouting "Long Live Hungary!" "Freedom for Hungary!" "Down With the Russians!"

Mr. Kosygin originally had been scheduled to leave the Parliament buildings in a limousine, but at the last moment Mr. Trudeau decided to walk with Mr. Kosygin to the east block, where the attack occurred.

leader and Mr. Trudeau began two days of wide-ranging discussions. They had completed a three-hour talk just before the incident took place.

Reports that a third bomb had been found a block from the Soviet Embassy led police instead to a partially completed Molotov cocktail on a street corner and a cluster of 11 finished Molotov cocktails in the bushes of a nearby park.

"So far we have two bombs, one partial Molotov cocktail, and the makings of 11 other cocktails, and the search continues," a police official said.

Later, in addressing the House

Qadhafi Said to Ban Al Ahram in Libya

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Libyan Premier Moammar Qadhafi has banned the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram in Libya, the Beirut magazine Ad-Dustour said today.

The magazine said the ban was decided because Al Ahram did not publish the full text of Col. Qadhafi's Oct. 7 speech in the Libyan city of Sirata.

Canadian authorities ordered strict security precautions and took into custody two persons out of an estimated 800 demonstrators who protested at the Soviet Embassy before Mr. Kosygin arrived.

Some demonstrators threw paint and firecrackers at the embassy walls.

Mr. Kosygin was accompanied by his daughter, Ludmila, who has served frequently as his official hostess since his wife's death in 1968.

Neo-Nazi Group Found Near Paris

PARIS, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—Police today uncovered the basement headquarters of a neo-Nazi group in a dawn swoop on six blocks of flats in suburban Nanterre.

Police sources said the headquarters, covered with swastika emblems, was hidden behind an armored door.

The raid was initiated after a police bus was fired on while cruising in the neighborhood last week. Some 300 police combed the buildings, which house 1,500 persons, and detained about 40 youths. A small arsenal of guns and knives was seized, the sources added.

Police also found the headquarters of a Maoist group in another part of the block during the raid.

Colleges Oust 138 In South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 18 (UPI).—The Ministry of Education announced today that 138 college students have been expelled as troublemakers under the government campaign to crack down on student unrest.

It also said that as of 6 p.m. today university authorities across the nation had reported to the ministry the names of 5,087 students who had not received collegiate military training.

Defense Ministry officials said these students will be deprived of draft-determent privileges and will be enlisted into the army.

The two-hour-a-week compulsory military drill was the main target of protest in recent student demonstrations. Another grievance of the students was government corruption.

In a tough move to quell the demonstrations which began here on Sept. 28 and spread to two other cities, President Chung Hee Park called out troops Friday to occupy seven universities in this capital. Some 2,000 soldiers remained on the campuses today.

Heath Frees Tories to Vote As They Wish on EEC Entry

(Continued from Page 1) under intense pressure to oppose the Conservative government on this issue as a matter of party regularity.

"Everybody is under awful pressure," one pro-Market Labor member said tonight. "You get the most moving letter from an old party member you respect—that sort of thing."

A free vote on the Tory side will tend to reduce this kind of pressure on the Labor people who favor entry. They cannot be charged as directly with helping a Conservative government on an issue that it considers a matter of political confidence.

The Labor leadership must still decide, however, whether to impose a three-line whip itself. This strongest disciplinary device is simply a written notice of voting orders, underlined three times.

Mr. Heath's change of tactics is bound to be seen as a significant symbol of a more flexible position on his part. He has often indicated a desire to take firm unyielding stands as prime minister, but lately there have been signs of a more moderate view.

UN Debate on China Open With the U.S. Battling Albania

(Continued from Page 1) ple's Republic of China into this organization.

"To underline this point, Mr. Bush formally moved that the assembly vote first on the U.S. resolution declaring any proposal that would result in the expulsion of Taiwan an important question requiring a two-thirds majority. The Albanian resolution is such a proposal.

The United States has offered a second resolution that calls for the admission of Peking and the occupancy of the Chinese seat in the Security Council, but also for the continuing representation of Taiwan. This is known as the dual-representation resolution.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroudi offered an amendment to the Albanian resolution today that tended to blur its all-or-nothing approach, or in some observers' eyes seemed an attempt to combine the Albanians' all-or-nothing approach with dual representation under another verbal mask.

His key passage asserted Peking's right to represent the territory over which it exercises full authority, while the representatives of Taiwan would represent at the UN "only the people of the country over which their government rule both de jure and de facto.

Diplomats said that Mr. Baroudi's amendment had won the approval of neither side and that they did not take it seriously.

Mr. Nass belittled America's new support for Peking's membership. He said the United States "has continued its hostile anti-Chinese policy, which is

9th U.K. Nuclear Sub BARRON-IN-FURNESS, Scotland, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Britain commissioned her ninth nuclear-powered submarine, the \$85 million HMS Courageous, at the Vickers shipyards Saturday.

The front of the plane was spotted him from the other side of the runway. He fired two shots at the missing him both times.

FBI Ignored Hijacked Pilot's F

(Continued from Page 1) a fuel truck would be standing by when he taxied his plane, code-named "58 November," to its assigned spot. The transcript includes these exchanges, beginning seconds after the plane touched down.

Pilot: "(This is) '58 November.' They are going to keep this area clear. Is that correct?"

Tower: "That's affirmative." Pilot: "All right. (Pause) What's that car sitting back off to one right?"

Tower: "It's just an airport vehicle as far as I know, sir." Evidently unsettled, Mr. Downs asked that it be moved away. At this point, another voice, that of an FBI agent, took over the control tower microphone.

Tower: "'58 November... '58 November.' This is the FBI speaking. Cut your engine."

Pilot: "...this is the captain speaking. We're going to cut the engines and we're gonna need some fuel, but I request that everyone stay away."

Tower: "'58 November.' Advise when your engines have been cut. '58 November.' Advise when your engines have been cut. '58 November.' Advise when your engines have been cut."

Pilot: "That's a Roger, '58 November.' Are your engines cut?"

Pilot: "Negative." Tower: "Stand by." Pilot: "Where's the fuel truck?"

Tower: "This is the FBI. There will be no fuel. Repeat. There will be no fuel. There will be no starter (which Mr. Downs had also requested to get the plane airborne again). Have you cut your engines?"

(Pause.) Pilot: "Uh (gasp), look I don't think this fellow's kiddin—I wish

more of a bi-partisan affair. Instead of members marching dutifully into the lobbies without thought, as W.S. Gilbert said in parody, this will come closer to a reflection of genuine parliamentary beliefs.

Powell Against EEC The anti-Market forces on the Tory side could grow to as many as 40 with a free vote, but the best opinion puts the limit about there. Their principal spokesman is Enoch Powell.

As for Labor, the pro-Market forces raised their supposedly firm claims after Mr. Heath's switch tonight. They said they hoped to produce as many as 75 votes for entry and perhaps 15 abstentions.

Mr. Heath's change of tactics is bound to be seen as a significant symbol of a more flexible position on his part. He has often indicated a desire to take firm unyielding stands as prime minister, but lately there have been signs of a more moderate view.

Mr. Heath had said repeatedly that, as he put it last July, the government was "entitled to ask our supporters to support us in the lobby." That was taken as a reference to a three-line whip, though he never in fact planned it down.

In tonight's statement, the prime minister said he would still ask Conservatives for their support. But to make clear everyone's right to follow his conscience, he said, he had decided to allow a free vote.

The reason for the switch was generally felt to be a pragmatic one. Rumor over the weekend had it that as many as 30 Tories might vote no next week, double some of the earlier estimates. Mr. Heath therefore needed Labor votes.

Whatever the reason, the result must be to make the historic vote

Trudeau's Ag Brandt Misses It by 2 Years

BONN., Oct. 18 (AP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt today took a protocol step over an old election campaign luster by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mr. Brandt sent Mr. Trudeau a telegram congratulating him on his 50th birthday. Mr. Trudeau actually turned 53 today.

Canadian sources in Bonn said Mr. Trudeau's birthday was officially listed as 18, 1921 until 1968. During election campaigns in 1968, year someone discovered Trudeau's baptismal date, dated 1919, and embarrassed politician in admit he was two years younger than he had claimed in previous election campaigns.

Mr. Brandt's staff said the pre-1968 birthdate

born of the hate that is toward revolution and a and of its aggressive world domination."

He put the "Soviet revolution in the same class as the 'fascists,' charging them with propaganda of hate and order to increase anti-hysteria in the world."

Airliner Hijacked In Alaska, To Go to Cuba

VANCOUVER, B.C. (Reuters).—A hijacked 737 jet airliner with a hijacker and four crew aboard landed at Vancouver today on its way to Cuba.

[Then, an hour after it landed, the hijacker told the crew to get ready to take off for Mexico City. He said he was going to Mexico to get a plane. He said the hijacker wanted "a plane," UPI said. It was the only long-range plane available at Vancouver airport, engine Boeing-707, would be delivered to the hijacker.

The hijacker of Wien dated Airline, was hijacked after takeoff with 31 passengers aboard from Anchorage national Airport earlier in the day. The hijacker, who held several hostages at the time, was identified as a spokesman said. The FBI identified the hijacker as Del Thomas, 29, formerly of Alaska.

After the hijacker command, the airliner to Anchorage and the passengers were allowed to disembark. The jet then again, this time he Vancouver.

WEATH

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BRUSSELS, BUDAPEST, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, NICE, OSLO, PARIS, PRAGUE, ROME, SOFIA, STUTTGART, SYDNEY, TEL AVIV, VIENNA, WARSAW, WASHINGTON, and ZURICH.

Advertisement for Costa do Sol Portugal featuring a map of the region, a list of hotels (Carcaveos, Estoril, Monte Estoril), and contact information for TAP Portuguese Airways. The ad includes the slogan "Run to fun and sun" and "Costa do Sol Portugal".

Advertisement for Georg Jensen Silver featuring a list of retail locations in London, Paris, Brussels, and Rome. The ad includes the name "GEORG JENSEN SILVER" and contact details for each city.

Advertisement for Michel Swiss Perfumes-Gloves-Bags-Ties-Gifts featuring a list of retail locations in Paris and London. The ad includes the name "MICHEL SWISS" and contact details for each city.

Handwritten note in a box: "هذا هو الذي"

Confirms Giving Asylum Soviet Spy From Belgium

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The State Department announced today that Anatoly Gromov, a former Soviet spy, has been granted asylum in the United States after his arrest in Belgium.

The State Department said Gromov, 38, disappeared Oct. 3 and was reported missing the next day by the Soviet Embassy. The blue Russian-made Scaldia car he was using when he disappeared was found four days later in the northern port town of Zeebrugge.

Soviet Activities
"Tchobotarev has made statements about the activities of Soviet citizens in Belgium," the Foreign Ministry statement said. "The government was informed of them."

The ministry referred to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe and the European Common Market, all of which have their headquarters in Belgium.

Police sources said Mr. Tchobotarev had supplied a list of at least 37 Soviet spies operating in Belgium. The sources quoted Mr. Tchobotarev as saying at least some of them were employed in monitoring telephone lines used by NATO and SHAPE.

Government sources said Belgium will act quietly, through diplomatic channels, to deal with the threat raised by the alleged spies. The sources said no mass expulsion is foreseen. They said Belgium had been aware of the existence of a number of spies and that Mr. Tchobotarev's information will help close certain investigations currently under way.

The sources said Belgium's NATO allies were kept informed of its actions. Officials at NATO and SHAPE declined all comment on the news. Police sources said Mr. Tchobotarev, after leaving his car at Zeebrugge, had been taken to Britain aboard a small boat.

Have Left
The sources said 18 staff members of the Soviet travel organization Intourist and of the Scaldia automobile assembly plant near the NATO headquarters left for Moscow last weekend.

Diplomatic sources speculated that the Belgian government allowed news of Mr. Tchobotarev's defection to leak so that the alleged Soviet agents would be warned and would leave the country before any diplomatic action was necessary.



BURNING OIL—Fire raging out of control on oil drilling platform in Eugene Island area of Gulf of Mexico, 100 miles southwest of New Orleans, with heavy streaks of oil extending over large area reported by Coast Guard. Four of five wells have been burning since Saturday. No deaths have been reported.

Nixon Opens Germ Lab to Cancer Study

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 18 (AP)—President Nixon announced today the conversion of a former biological-warfare research center into a centerpiece of the government's crusade against cancer.

The President also announced that 40 prominent scientists will meet in Washington Oct. 25-29, to develop a national plan for the anti-cancer effort.

The center, at Ft. Detrick, will be operated by the National Cancer Institute under contract with the private sector. Ft. Detrick, an Army installation, was one of the nation's largest facilities for germ-warfare research until November, 1969, when Mr. Nixon renounced the production and stockpiling of offensive biological weapons.

Mr. Nixon said that seven of the base's buildings, comprising more than 500,000 square feet of laboratory space and valued at more than \$70 million, would be turned over for cancer research.

Cousteau Warns Oceans May Die Within 50 Years
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—French marine explorer Jacques Cousteau said today the world's oceans will die within half a century unless action is taken to eliminate pollution.

Poliburo Approves Soviet 5-Year Plan
MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Politburo has approved the 1971-1975 five-year plan and a half month after Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said it "must" be ready.

City Denies Sex Reports Riotous Victory Celebration Held in Downtown Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The city cleaned up tons of debris today left by a jubilant and unruly mob, estimated at 100,000 persons, which jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pittsburgh Pirates World Series baseball victory yesterday over the Baltimore Orioles.

The crowd and its enthusiasm swayed far beyond expectations, and police eventually had to stop all traffic headed into Pittsburgh and cut short a motorcade of

Seven at SHAPE In Belgium Held In Hashish Raid
CASTEAU, Belgium, Oct. 18 (Reuters)—Belgian police appear to have smashed part of an international drug-smuggling ring set up by workers at NATO's European military headquarters here after a raid on a nearby apartment over the weekend.

Police said there were at least 17 people in the apartment at the time of the raid, which yielded half a pound of hashish and a number of North African pipes used for smoking it.

Freed GI Honored
AURORA, Colo., Oct. 18 (AP)—Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., 23, freed 10 days ago by the Viet Cong in Cambodia after 26 months in captivity, received the Purple Heart with a second oak leaf cluster here yesterday at Fitzsimmons General Hospital where he is recuperating from his ordeal.

Refuses to See Papadopoulos Greek Opposition Boycotts Embassy Reception for Agnew

By Peter Grose
ATHENS, Oct. 18 (NYT)—Greek opposition politicians boycotted a formal U.S. Embassy reception for Vice President Agnew tonight rather than be present to him in the presence of Premier George Papadopoulos.

The reception came after the conclusion, in strict protocol terms, of Mr. Agnew's official visit to Greece, though the vice-president and his wife will remain another four days as private visitors.

Quiet Persuasion
Diplomats around the capital say they have detected signs that Mr. Agnew is quietly trying to persuade Mr. Papadopoulos of the advantages of moving more quickly—and visibly—toward restoration of the democratic institution of government abandoned after the military coup of April 21, 1967.

The Reports
In addition to a near riot accompanied by looting, reported the Associated Press in a by-lined article by David S. Dillon and David M. Thompson, there was sex-in-the-street last night in Pittsburgh.

Fabricated Stories
Police Supt. Robert E. Colville said at a news conference today, "As a result of the many unfounded and in some cases completely fabricated stories which went over national news media, I believe it is necessary to set the facts straight."

There's Albania, Cuba and Mongolia. And you can see straight away, however much they might like the taste of our Scotch, they can't admit it.

On the other hand, 168 countries love our taste. And are the first to admit it. That's why we say the taste of Black & White has conquered the whole world. Almost.

That's also why we drink to absent friends. Today 168 countries. Tomorrow the world.



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of Defector's KGB Unit: Staging, 'Eliminating' Foes

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (Reuters)—Today said Russian defector Lyalin belonged to a unit which specialized in organizing sabotage in this country and in the enemies of the Soviet

General Sir Peter, after revealing this in a speech to the House of Commons, said Lyalin was a defector because of fears for his own life, whose defection led to the banning of Soviet officials from the country last week.

He added that the defector would have been unable to give evidence if the court had consented to try his case in his absence. He would have been unable to challenge evidence in the case alleged against him.

He added that the decision was made in direct consultation with the Security Service and the director of public prosecutions. "I have neither spoken with nor received any message at any time from any minister nor from any other department of government concerning Mr. Lyalin," Sir Peter said.

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Sight-Seeing in Arizona

Former U.S. Education Chief
 James Allen Dies in Air Crash

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz., Oct. 18 (UPI)—A sheriff's posse slowly made its way today to an almost inaccessible desert plateau where 10 persons, including former U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., 60, died in the crash of a sightseeing plane.

The twin-engine Cessna-402 of Scenic Airlines of Las Vegas smashed into the side of the plateau in northwestern Arizona Saturday during a windy storm.

The wreckage was found yesterday morning by a search plane. Scenic Airlines confirmed that Mr. Allen and his wife, Florence, were aboard the plane, which was on a sight-seeing trip over the Grand Canyon when it crashed.

a more direct voice in how their schools were run.

After leaving the Nixon administration, Mr. Allen joined the faculty at the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs at Princeton, directing the exploratory program in education and public affairs. The program studies federal and state relations in education with an emphasis on educational finance.



Dr. James E. Allen Jr.

Pope Calls on Poland to Allow
 Religious and Civil Freedom

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI today called on the Polish government to permit complete civil and religious freedom and called Polish Cardinal Stanislaw Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski as a "zealous and strong pastor."

The 74-year-old Pontiff, who once worked as a Vatican diplomat in Warsaw, was addressing about 5,000 Polish pilgrims who attended the beatification yesterday of the Rev. Maksymilian Kolbe.

Father Kolbe gave his life at Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II for Franciszek Gajowniczek, 70, who was among the pilgrims.

Referring to the official Polish government delegation which came for the beatification, but was not present at today's audience, the Pope extended "respectful greetings" to Poland's authorities.

He then recommended Poland to the "protection" of the Blessed Maksymilian Kolbe; "so that the whole country may rejoice in religious and civil freedom and peace and in the prosperity which the traditional human and Christian virtues of its noble people deserve."

There were several Auschwitz survivors among the audience. A group, wearing former prison uniforms, presented the Pope with small urns containing ashes and bones of some of the camp's four million victims.

J. Humbert-Droz
 Dies; Once With
 Red International

LA CHAUX-DE-PONDS, Switzerland, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jules Humbert-Droz, 80, former secretary of the Communist International, died here Saturday.

Mr. Humbert-Droz, a one-time Protestant pastor and co-founder of the Swiss Communist party, went to Moscow after the Bolshevik Revolution to become one of the three secretaries of the Communist International in 1921.

He lost the post ten years later after Stalin accused him of deviating from the party line. Later, he was also expelled from the Swiss party. Between 1948 and 1965 he was a leading functionary in the Swiss Socialist party, then retired to write his memoirs.

Heading the pilgrims was Cardinal Wyszynski, who has frequently clashed with the Polish government. The Pope lauded him as a man "who with such wisdom and honor represents the Catholic Church and defends its mission."

"To him go our thanks for all his tireless work," he added.

In an apparent gesture of conciliation toward the Polish government, the Pope urged Poles to work and maintain national solidarity.

"Do not believe that our invitation (of faithfulness to the church) hails your path toward economic, social and cultural development," the Pontiff said.

Ex-Rail Chief
 Of India Gives
 Up His Sit-In

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (UPI)—The former chairman of the Indian Railway Board stepped from his private railroad coach Friday, ending his six-day sit-in protest.

"They do things like a jackal, which only do things in the dark," said B.C. Ganguli of a retirement order issued earlier last week under the name of Indian President V.V. Giri. "I am still the chairman of the railways. No one has told me I have retired."

Preceded by his baggage, Mr. Ganguli, 57, emerged at noon from a door at the opposite end of the coach where government officials posted the retirement order last Tuesday when they were unable to serve it on him.

Mr. Ganguli shattered himself inside the air-conditioned car when it was uncoupled from an express train moments before it pulled away, leaving him stranded in a suburban station six miles from downtown New Delhi.

He had vowed he would remain inside until he was given an official explanation for the action, which he termed as a humiliation and an insult.

Elizabeth Begins
 Visit to Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II arrived today to begin the first state visit to Turkey by a British monarch.

A 21-gun salute rumbled out as she stepped down from her plane to be greeted by President Cevdet Sunay, The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne also were at Esenboga Airport to greet the queen.

The queen's husband and daughter arrived in Ankara yesterday from Iran, where they attended the 2500th anniversary celebrations of the Iranian monarchy.

Thousands of people lined the streets in warm sunshine to watch the queen and Mr. Sunay, a prisoner of war of the British during World War I, drive to the presidential palace.

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If Not Oil, It's Plastic: San Re
 Battles a New Beach Pollution

SAN REMO, Italy, Oct. 18 (UPI)—It was like some out of science fiction.

Millions of plastic balls the size of grains of rice came from the depths of the Tyrrhenian today and, ashore, turned the beaches of this Riviera resort as as snow.

Port authorities said the tiny polystyrene balls came from the wreck of the converted British tanker London V which sank off Genoa last year. Dutch salvage experts, billions of the lighter-than-water balls—more than 16 to the ton—last week to refloat the wreck, but it sank again a tug was towing it toward La Spezia for scrapping.

Shipping authorities said the sea was 8,475 feet deep the place where the 15,047-ton London Valour went down second time. They said water pressure apparently caused the ship, causing the polystyrene balls to bob to the surface.

San Remo authorities set up an emergency cleanup vice, with workers collecting the balls in containers.

9 Choose to Stay

PORTSMOUTH, England, Oct. 18 (AP)—Fire broke out today aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, Britain's biggest warship, only 12 hours after another blaze on a guided-missile destroyer moored nearby.

The ship's fire crew brought the base under control, and only minor damage was reported.

Earlier a minor fire broke out on the Devonshire, a missile destroyer moored a few hundred yards away.

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Torrijos Wants
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By Marise

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Panamanian strongman Torrijos has made it clear he wants not only to oust the U.S. control over the Canal Zone, but also a reduction in size of the U.S. military contingent in the area.

According to Brig. Gen. Torrijos, the American side defending the canal has many unacceptable situations of them being the "presence of U.S. troops in Panama."

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For the officers who to these schools, Gen. Torrijos approval of their presence is pending. Most of the U.S. military who see both a war and army in Panama. Gen. Torrijos's power is trained at U.S. schools, a high official recently described "the only place in this hemisphere where the future leaders of America get together."

The Inter-American Air Academy this year has 3 dentists, the largest figure in history, and the U.S. Army of the Americas is giving to 1,525 officers, cadets a listed men from 17 Latin American countries.

At the U.S. Army school course on urban warfare such illustrious students chief of the riot police 1 dora, Argentina, the public relations chief of the Guatemalan army, and the entire intelligence staff of Ecuador. course is just over a year of teaching how to deal with hijackers, political rioters urban guerrillas.

Gen. Torrijos has taken special courses off the U.S. military. One of them head testified that guerrilla warfare course he out number one of the class.

Most political observers agree that Panama's struggle has been using tough against the United States public speeches to strengthen own position in the court of Panamanian opinion at the canal negotiations in Washington. In private the general he has good relations with U.S. armed forces but lies there are too many military men in his court.

Referring to the official Polish government delegation which came for the beatification, but was not present at today's audience, the Pope extended "respectful greetings" to Poland's authorities.

He then recommended Poland to the "protection" of the Blessed Maksymilian Kolbe; "so that the whole country may rejoice in religious and civil freedom and peace and in the prosperity which the traditional human and Christian virtues of its noble people deserve."

There were several Auschwitz survivors among the audience. A group, wearing former prison uniforms, presented the Pope with small urns containing ashes and bones of some of the camp's four million victims.

Elizabeth Begins
 Visit to Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II arrived today to begin the first state visit to Turkey by a British monarch.

A 21-gun salute rumbled out as she stepped down from her plane to be greeted by President Cevdet Sunay, The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne also were at Esenboga Airport to greet the queen.

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The Congo: Recent Voyage of Discovery—II

By Dick Roraback

(The second of two articles.)

Wildlife vs. the Tourists

RWINDI, Congo (UPI).—As a tourist attraction, Kinshasa, the capital of the Congo, compares favorably with Yonkers.

Fragrant, unabashedly commercial and, frankly, dull, Kinshasa faithfully reflects the non-nonsense character of its founding fathers, the Belgians. To be sure, there is the open-air ivory market, the vast and wildly colorful marketplaces and an uncommonly sleeky saloon called "The Vatican."

A typical tour, however, proudly takes in the parliament building, the headquarters of the Organization for African Unity, the University of Kinshasa and, further out, the presidential estate, the national party complex, an experimental pig farm run by the Nationalist Chinese and a "typical fishing village" chiefly notable for a poster on the wall of the local beer parlor in which the late Louis Armstrong declares himself in favor of Pepsi-Cola.

preservation of nature as it was intended—a sort of "bird in the bush" is worth two in the hand" philosophy—is refreshing and contagious, if sometimes as cruel as nature itself.

The leopard is the symbol of the Congo is the leopard, and while Air Congo hostesses' uniforms are trimmed with leopard skin, the trim is most astutely fake.

"A ferocious animal," Harshad Patel, a renowned wildlife photographer from Nairobi, was saying over drinks in Kinshasa, the other night. "There's no way of getting away from a leopard. He attacks with his front feet and at the same time rips out your guts with his hind legs. Don't mess with a leopard."

"Don't mess with any animals," added Andy Anderson, International Hotels' sales manager for Africa. "Leave them alone, in any circumstances. I remember a lioness which had the rare bad judgment to attack a herd of zebras. She had her lower jaw kicked away. There was some sentiment in favor of destroying her, of adopting her cubs. It was reluctantly overruled as upsetting the balance of nature."

In the safari camp at Rwindi, Marcel Dony, of AMI Congo, the national tourist agency, picked up the theme, attended by five breathless tourists gathered for lunch around a barbecue pit where six succulent tipical fish

simmered in a red-hot sauce of chili-pili.

"We don't thin out the animal packs in Albert National Park," said Dony. "It's the affair of the lions, the hippos, and has nothing to do with man."

Selective Appetites

"The lions aren't crazy about man-flesh anyway. They prefer the buffalo, the antelope, and the wart-hog for dessert—and even they have their defenses. Buffaloes, for example, will post a 'guard' on each side of the herd. And I've seen an antelope, 'trapped' among four converging lions, zig and zag and get away stock free like a first-class rugby runner. It evens out in the end if you leave it alone.

"Giraffes? It would be a simple matter to import them. Our guests, I suppose, would love it. But on the evidence up to now, giraffes are not, nor were they ever, indigenous to this area. You'll have to get along without them."

"It's just as well," said Jules, a Tullian businessman and the comic relief of the party, as the group headed back to the VVV bus for the afternoon half of its tour. "I only got four pictures left."

"Jambo," said the driver, an engaging Congolese with the unlikely name of Stanislas. (Congolese handles are often as many-splendored as their beavers. The barman at the Inter-Continental Kinshasa, for example, is named

Wazolafua Honoré de Balsack. You could look it up.)

Neither Stanislas, nor guide Gerard, nor even the aristocratic Albert Prigogene, founder and owner of Congo Safari and a reformed Great Black Hunter, carry guns in the park. Folly for simply being caught in the reserve is ten years in prison. The misanthropic poacher who kills as much as a baby jackal gets life or worse.

What! No Elephants?

Back in the bus, Jules, taking up the familiar refrain, barked, "Elephants? What kind of outfit you running, we got no elephants!"

At Vitshumbi, a fishing town that is the only settlement tolerated in the park, Jules's dream came true. Brooming among the thatched huts and crowded mission schools was the biggest tusker you ever want to see, an unreconstructed rogue tolerated by Vitshumbi as a "pet."

"Give him a peanut," said Jules. "I got four shots left." Elephants being in short supply, Gerard bought some peanuts which he broke into three-foot stalks, holding them out to the charging jumbo and sidestepping as the great beast snatched the bon-bon out of the air.

"Give him a hunk," said Ernest, the tour Dutchman, to Mylene, the Swiss blonde. "You give him a hunk," said Mylene from under the seat. "Well, I would," said Ernest, "but I've just done my nails."

The bus meandered back to camp in the fading light along the Rutchuru River, one of the sources of the White Nile and a waterway so crammed with hippos you could have crossed it on their backs. "A regular hippodrome," said Mylene, whose knowledge of wildlife is exceeded only by her courage.

Uncountable species of birds bombed the car on the way home. Giant lizards, baboons and mongoose scattered across the track, where Stanislas was forced to halt as two dainty cob antelopes locked horns in a battle to the death, the object of their affection indifferently munching on the tall, sweet grass.

Half a mile from the camp it all came together. A dozen lions stalked to the left of the bus. A herd of elephants lumbered by to the right. Overhead, an electric storm added to the mystery, while in front, a brush fire raged across the savannah.

"Charge the elephants," yelled Jules. "Charge the elephants!"

"Sure," said Ernest, groggy but contented. "Charge 'em to the Inter-Continental."

"Unicorns," said Pia, the Italian fashion writer, in perfect imitation of our Jules. "What-samatta, you got no unicorns in this chintzy park?"

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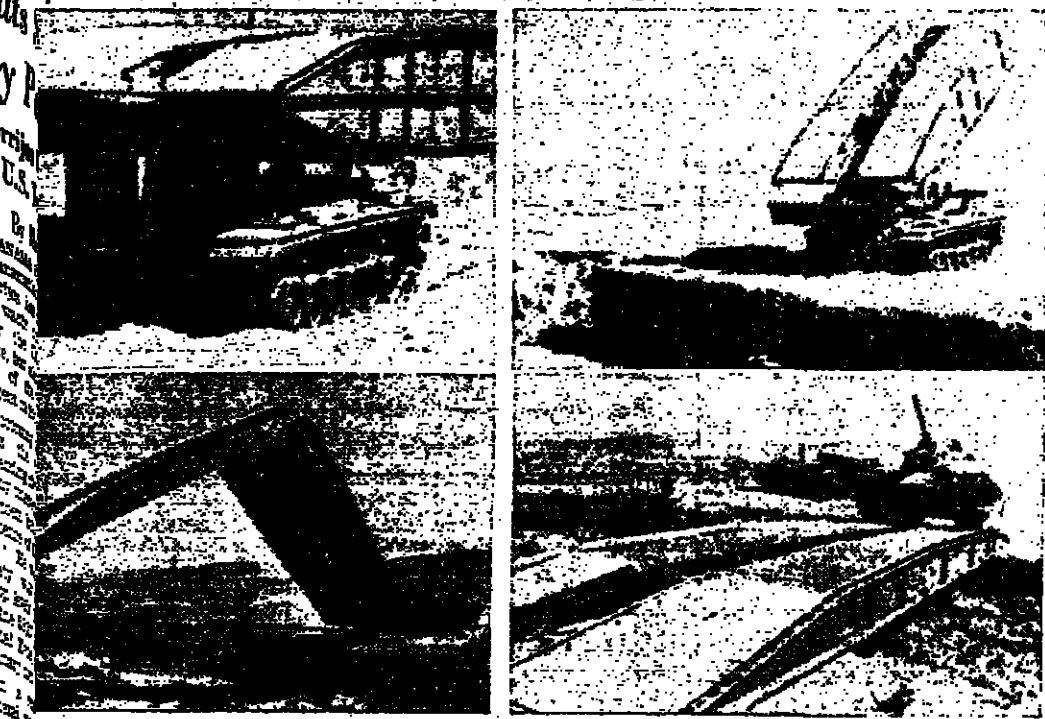
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American-built Israeli Army bridge-laying tank seen recently in full operation.

Israel Shows Bridge-Laying Tank From U.S.

TEL AVIV, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Israel revealed one of its acquisitions from the United States—a World War II tank redesigned to post-9-yard bridge across an in a few minutes.

M-48-A2C bridge-laying tank is designed to enable to push through rough and across small rivers. Portable bridge is too short, to span the 200-yard canal but it could handle an River at some points, the first disclosure of new weaponry from Washington since April when Israel showed off a new CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter, a mobile M-109 artillery piece and an armored personnel carrier. All have been in the U.S. arsenal for at least seven years.

A military commander said the unit "has no application on the Suez Canal, but then there are many canals in the area other than Suez."

He declined to say whether the tank had been deployed in combat in the Middle East and said Israel had received it "in recent years."

In a demonstration for news, two soldiers were able to lay down and retrieve the bridge.

The bridge, 43 yards wide and solid enough to support 60 tons, can be used by almost all the vehicles in Israel's four armored brigades, which were the spearheads of its attacks in the Six Day War of 1967.

The bridge-layer is attached to front-line units although it is 20 percent slower than a regular M-48 Patton tank.

Gon Units Kill 29 Reds Clash Near Firebase Pace

SAIGON, Oct. 18 (UPI).—South Vietnamese paratroopers with artillery support killed 29 Vietnamese Army troops in a sharp clash along the border, the Saigon government soldiers were and 20 wounded in the three miles north of U.S. base, a frequent target since shelling in the weeks there 200 Americans and Vietnamese are based, other eight rounds of mortar fire today, despite American B-52 bomber strikes and two more today 1.5 miles of the base, 300 from the Cambodian border, the bomber raids today, 300 dropped 180 tons of extra Communist bunkers, mand said.

30 GI's Withdrawn

S. Command announced at the American expedition was reduced by another 30 men last week, bringing 206,000 the number of maining in South Vietnam as the least since Jan. 1968, when there were 196,000 and it included only combat battalions command high of 112 in April in the American pullback.

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Touring U.S. Governors Land In Romania and Get Surprise

BUCHAREST, Oct. 18 (AP).—A delegation of eight U.S. governors arrived in Romania for a five-day visit and found a Chinese Communist delegation seemingly waiting for them on the airport runway.

"What was that all about?" asked Gov. Marvin Mandel, D. Md. "Relations haven't improved that fast or have they? I feel a little out of touch after more than a week in Russia."

The Chinese were in fact at the airport to welcome Ion Avram, Romania's minister of machine building, who had opened a Romanian trade fair in Peking, and was returning home today in the same Aeroflot plane that brought the American governors from Moscow.

It was Mr. Avram who in a speech in Peking last week omitted the name of Vice-President Lin Biao from the formal toasts, clearly indicating, considering Romania's privileged relations with China, that something had happened to Lin Biao in the Chinese hierarchy.

The governors were unaware, however, that Mr. Avram was aboard the same plane. "I might have asked him what's going on had I known, why not?" said Gov. Luis A. Ferré of Puerto Rico.

The governors' schedule today was light, involving an official luncheon and a dinner given by the mayor of Bucharest, Dimitru Popa.

The governors indicated they expected to be received by President Nicolae Ceausescu before they return to the United States on Friday.

On leaving Moscow, the gov-

U.S. Ends Grounding Of C-5 Cargo Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—The first of 47 grounded C-5 jumbo cargo planes returned to the air today, and the Air Force said 16 others "are expected to be back in service" once inspections are completed.

The planes were grounded after an engine tore loose from one of the planes Sept. 28 at Albus Air Force Base, Okla.

The Air Force said the plane was released for service after passing rigid X-ray and ultrasonic inspections to determine if there were any structural flaws in the engine mounts.

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140 Green Street
Francisco, California
center from the Jerry-Thrift

Egypt and Syria Could Face Israel With Million Men

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Egypt and Syria have mobilized about one million soldiers—equivalent to one-third of Israel's population—for any future confrontation with the Jewish state, according to figures given by Syrian and Egyptian military sources recently.

The troops are under the command of Egyptian War Minister and Commander-in-Chief Mohammed Sadek, the sources said.

A high-ranking Egyptian official was quoted by the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram last July as saying Egypt can mobilize about three-quarters of a million armed men for the battle with Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said in a speech broadcast over Damascus radio today that Syria has mobilized about a quarter-million soldiers for the direct confrontation with Israel.

In Cairo, Al-Ahram reported today that Gen. Sadek will visit Damascus soon for coordination between Syria's southern front and Egypt's eastern front.

Still recounted with distaste is the true story of the visitor who disappeared some months ago while swimming in the falls just below Einshasa. No less than 13 crocodiles were dead in the aftermath and the remains of the victim found in five of them—including an undigested pair of tennis shoes (suggesting that compulsory gear for swimming in the Congo should include a Lacoste shirt and a pair of hip-length sneakers.)

Curiously, the general sympathy seems to be on the side of the croc. The almost fanatic dedication of the Congolese to

Separate State Of Palestine Is Arab Topic

GAZA CITY, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Arab leaders from the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip took a first tentative step today toward the possible creation of a Palestinian state.

The meeting between the mayor of the West Bank city of Hebron, Mohammed Ali-Jabry, and Gaza Mayor Rashad A-Shahua was the first with political undertones permitted between Arab leaders by the Israeli occupation authorities.

Mr. Ali-Jabry went to Gaza to congratulate Mr. A-Shahua, who was recently named mayor, and to discuss calling a Palestinian congress for planning either a separate state or a federation with Israel.

Nixon Hails Pompidou For Stand on Drugs

PARIS, Oct. 18 (UPI).—President Nixon has applauded French President Georges Pompidou for his efforts to unite the nations of the European Common Market and Britain in a war against illegal drugs, French officials said today.

Last August, Mr. Pompidou proposed that the European nations organize to stem the flow of illegal drugs.

The officials said that President Nixon made known his "special appreciation" of Mr. Pompidou's efforts.

Suspension Bridge Across Channel Instead of Tunnel Urged by Expert

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—A scheme to link Britain and France by a bridge suspended 230 feet over the English Channel seaway was put forward today by a specialist in tall buildings as a more practical alternative to the proposed Channel tunnel.

The idea, which is being publicized by the government-owned British Steel Corp. in its monthly journal, came from a Hungarian-born British consulting engineer, Wilem Frischmann, who came to Britain as a boy in 1946.

Mr. Frischmann and his partners have specialized in designing tall buildings and only last week saw the foundations laid for a new headquarters for the National and Westminster Bank which will rise 600 feet and will, it is claimed, be the tallest inhabited building in Europe.

His idea for a Channel bridge is that it would be hung from 2,500-foot towers (about two and a half times as tall as the Eiffel Tower) located on the British and French coasts and on a mid-Channel Eurocity built on sandbanks.

His version of the bridge would include two three-lane highways for motor vehicles, a railway and pipelines for natural gas and oil—all enclosed in an oval tube.

He says that his highway would be able to accommodate 10,000 vehicles an hour—many more than could be transported by rail through a tunnel.

"There is still time to abandon the inadequate, claustrophobic burrow blueprinted by planners since Napoleon's time," said Mr. Frischmann.

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Kosygin in Canada

Among the perambulations of statesmen, that of Premier Kosygin to Canada might once have rated high for drama. But the efforts of Prime Minister Trudeau to assert a Canadian individuality in foreign affairs have been overtaken by events. His recognition of Communist China was followed by the announcement of President Nixon's intention of going to Peking; his journey to Moscow by Mr. Nixon's public plans for a similar trip. Mr. Trudeau can claim precedence in these initiatives, but that is not too much. After all, one does not hear much from Canada these days about the degree to which it anticipated American participation in two world wars.

Indeed, it remains to be seen whether domestic embarrassments may not yet outweigh the diplomatic advantages of the Kosygin visit. Ukrainians form a substantial minority in Canada. It has been suggested, for example, that if French is to share with English full language rights throughout Canada, Ukrainians may also claim such status. And Canadian Ukrainians have no love for today's Russia: They protested, after Trudeau's return from Moscow, that he had not intervened on behalf of Ukrainians imprisoned there, and they demonstrated against Kosygin in Ottawa.

This may have some impact upon the politics of the prairie provinces, where Ukrainians abound—a kind of reverse of the De Gaulle visit to Quebec. But the Kosygin march across Canada is not likely to affect Canadian-American relations to any dramatic degree, except possibly by calling attention to the extent to which these are

already, and far more seriously, impaired by the Nixon economic policies.

The Canadians, in times of relative peace in the world, are always uneasily conscious of their intimate relationship, strategic, economic and cultural, with the colossus of the south. Trudeau's remark about the difficulty of sleeping with an elephant is very apt, especially when the elephant is as absent-minded as the United States so often is about its bed-fellow. Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson's method of reminding the elephant of Canada's existence was largely through adopting a stance of leadership in the UN. Mr. Trudeau's is through more traditionally nationalist means.

Neither policy, however, has affected the fundamental fact: Canada's independence of Britain was won at the cost of a burdensome degree of dependence upon the United States. This is naturally galling to Canadians, but what makes it worse is that the United States takes it so much for granted. Only when Canada is seriously threatened from without—as was the case when Hitler dominated all continental Europe—do Americans bestir themselves about their northern neighbor. The Canadians can count on that—but it is small comfort when no special consideration is given Canada's economic needs or national sensitivities in time of peace.

Perhaps the Kosygin visit will give Washington some reason to concern itself about Ottawa—not in reprobation, but simply because the event calls attention to Canada in some other context than squabbling about exchange rates and import surcharges. If so, it could be useful for both countries. They need one another.

The Cost of the Textile Quotas

Mr. Nixon's quotas on Japanese textile imports demonstrate his international economic policy at its worst and most dangerous. As a device for generating a maximum of rancor and distrust abroad with a minimum of benefit at home, the new agreement and Mr. Nixon's methods of achieving it could hardly be improved.

This agreement, first of all, was obtained by the crudest of coercion. Mr. Nixon himself gave great emphasis, very much in public, to his threats and his deadline. Then, on the day when the agreement was initiated, he went off to a triumphal procession to North Carolina. The effect was to flaunt the purpose of his whole endeavor, which has everything to do with the electoral votes of the Carolinas next year and nothing to do with economics.

By staging the whole affair as a victory for himself, he has also built it into a dramatic and deliberate humiliation for the Japanese government. Once again Mr. Nixon has forced the prime minister of Japan to take a step that greatly erodes his political position at home and perhaps hastens his retirement. Since Japan is neither more forgetful nor more forgiving than other nations, we may assume that we have not yet come to the end of this episode.

In negotiating this agreement, Mr. Nixon broke one of the essential rules of political bargaining: He gave the Japanese nothing of value in return. The American statement in Tokyo attempts to suggest that the United States made a concession in lifting the 10 percent import surcharge from the textiles now under the new quotas. That, as the Japanese understand very well, is meaningless. The surcharge has never applied to imports under quota. Further, and worse, the surcharge is paid by the American consumer and its single purpose is to hold down sales. If the goods are limited by restrictive quotas, then the tax is unnecessary.

To listen to the administration's public pronouncements on the subject, one might be misled into believing that the textile agreement promised broad effects on the American economy. Those effects will, in fact, be highly local and probably rather temporary. The agreement principally

covers synthetic textiles, and last year the United States imported only 10 percent of the synthetics that it consumed. Most of the domestic industry is very safe, for an interesting reason. This is in part because hair-trigger merchandising in textiles and clothing, and very rapid shifts in styles, make it difficult to import most kinds of goods. Delivery takes too long, and fashion is usually more important to the customer than price.

Mr. Nixon and Sen. Thurmond are now collaborating in an attempt to persuade the mill towns of the South that a magical guarantee has been flung around their payrolls. But some of the plants threatened by imports are marginal operations that will be killed eventually by domestic competition. For their employees, the quotas offer no protection. Instead of quotas, the federal government can more usefully provide direct aid in shifting plants and employees to more productive work.

Only a month ago, Mr. Nixon received an enlightened and balanced report from his special committee on trade policy, headed by Albert L. Williams of IBM. The committee considered the question whether tariffs or quotas are more harmful:

"Almost all of the costs of protection would be greater under a quota than under a tariff. To a greater extent than tariffs, quotas remove the pressure on domestic producers to reduce or avoid increases in prices. And widespread use of quotas would cause serious international repercussions.

"The inflationary effects of a quota on domestic prices are foreseeable only in direction, not in amount. In contrast, the price effects of a tariff can be forecast with much greater accuracy."

The textile quotas make an interesting example of Mr. Nixon's trade policy. He wishes to expand American exports, and begins by abusing and embarrassing the United States' largest overseas customer. He wishes to increase the competitive edge of American industry, and begins by protecting its least competitive producers. He wishes to fight inflation at home, and invokes the one protectionist device that is more inflationary than the surcharge. The price of 1972 is already running high.

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International Opinion

Allende's Tactics

Although he has expressed his hope that relations with the United States will not be impaired, President Allende must know that, while nationalization is one thing, outright rejection of compensation is quite another. Washington cannot just turn the other cheek. Already a credit for \$21 million

has been held up. That in itself may seem chickenfeed, but it is symbolic. Now the United States is threatening to reconsider its entire foreign-aid policy. Chile may scorn such threats. But she must know, with her experience, that the world's copper market can function smoothly only through international cooperation.

—From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 19, 1896

PARIS.—The flying machine craze in the United States bids fair to soon eclipse the bicycle craze. One man's plan is to start from the ordinary ground level. The bicycle is ridden along for a short distance, and when a certain degree of speed is attained the air pressure opens the wings and the machine begins to rise from the earth, the wing mechanism being also worked by the bicycle pedals. The hands are left free to manipulate two levers, one which regulates the tilt of the wings, and another which operates a tail or rudder, fixed in a vertical plane behind.

Fifty Years Ago

October 19, 1921

NEW YORK.—It is reported here that Al Seigel, song-writer and actor, intends to sue Jack Dempsey for \$100,000, alleging the alienation of the affections of his wife, Miss Bee Palmer, the actress, who attained fame as Broadway's leading demonstrator of the "shimmy." Interviewed at Chicago, Dempsey said that his acquaintance with Miss Palmer was purely professional and that he had engaged her to appear in a vaudeville act. Miss Palmer's attorney says she intends to seek a divorce charging her husband with being outrageously jealous of every man she meets.



Rising With the Sun

By Joseph Kraft

TOKYO.—Behind the big fuss here in Japan about relations with Communist China and ties to the United States and yen revaluation and limiting textile exports there has been a continuing battle to succeed Eisaku Sato as premier.

Now the issues are sorting themselves out, and the leadership struggle is also emerging with some clarity. While the outcome remains doubtful, events favor Takeo Fukuda, a faithful but weaker exponent of Mr. Sato's pro-American line who is now serving as foreign minister.

The succession issue was originally posed back in 1969 when Mr. Sato was re-elected premier for a fourth time with an overwhelming majority in the Diet for his Liberal Democratic party. At that time he indicated that he would not seek another term—which meant stepping down sometime in 1972.

Normally, the mantle would have passed without difficulty to Mr. Fukuda. He is a senior member—67 years of age—as against the premier's 70 years—of the Liberal Democratic party.

Like the premier, he made his way up from a rural base through a brilliant career in the bureaucracy to an alliance with big business. And he comes out of the same pro-American, anti-Communist faction inside the party which made Mr. Sato premier.

In the past two years, however, the Sato policies have been meeting increasing difficulties. The end of the Cultural Revolution in China plus President Nixon's projected visit there undermined the need for a Japanese administration that could come to terms with Peking as well as with Washington.

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duction and more and more exports. And that lesson has been underlined, particularly for Japanese living in cities, by the growth of such urban problems as pollution and overcrowding.

The difficulties have provided rallying points for opposition to Mr. Fukuda within the Liberal Democratic party. One major faction headed by a leader who came up as a politician rather than as a bureaucrat—former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki—lined up against Mr. Fukuda early on.

Last month a far tougher rival emerged, Masayoshi Ohira, a former foreign minister who comes from the bureaucratic wing of the party, began cautiously criticizing the Sato-Fukuda policy on China, and making it known that he was available as a possible premier.

At that point the key man became Kakuei Tanaka, the minister of industry and foreign trade. Mr. Tanaka is a leading figure in the Sato-Fukuda faction. But unlike them, he is a self-made man (real estate and construction) who never graduated from high school. He is relatively young (52) and very ambitious. If Mr. Tanaka decided to have a go at the leadership, Mr. Fukuda would probably go down.

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A Nixon-Brooke Ticket?

Color and Politics

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Quite apart from the adverse political impact of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's controversial ban on a black vice-presidential running-mate, the front-running Democratic presidential contender was on very solid ground when he said that a Muskie ticket with a Negro in it was "unelectable."

In fact, the results of a polling survey that we conducted here in middle and low-income suburbs of Westchester County on Oct. 11 and 12 offer overwhelming evidence that Muskie would be swamped if he ran with a black Democrat in any way identified with civil rights.

However, our interviews with 366 individual voters, 12 percent of them black, contained this ironic aspect: While either of two prominent black Democrats would almost certainly cost Muskie the election, President Nixon would run stronger with Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro in the Senate, than with either Vice-President Spiro Agnew or Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

To arrive at these conclusions, we used a sophisticated technique that the professional pollsters call "matched samples," with the help of pollster Quayle's two top political analysts, Frank Goldsmith and William Conway, plus interviewers headed by Quayle's field superintendent, Eleanor Seaman, we offered our 366 voters varying combinations of tickets, each ticket headed either by President Nixon or Muskie. Thirty-two percent of our sample was telephoning, 68 percent by face-to-face interviews.

The results for Muskie were breathtaking. Paired with Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, the Muskie-Hughes ticket buried Nixon-Agnew 56 percent to 39 percent, with Gov. George Wallace of Alabama getting 5 percent (a sharp decline for Mr. Nixon in an area he carried in 1968 with 50 percent of the vote against Hubert Humphrey's 44 percent and Wallace's 6 percent).

Nixon-Brooke

But with Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland paired with Muskie, that 17 points Muskie-Hughes lead became a 15-point Nixon-Agnew lead. In short, Stokes's cost to Muskie was 32 percentage points. When Stokes was replaced by Roy Wilkins, senior statesman of the civil rights movement and far less militant than Stokes, the Muskie-Wilkins ticket lost to Nixon-Agnew by an only slightly reduced 12 per-

Bernard Levin From London:

'You cannot,' the American political slogan used to run, 'beat something with nothing.' And that is as true in Britain as elsewhere.

LONDON.—Not long ago, one of the most significant political speeches to be made in Britain for some considerable time—years, possibly—was addressed to the local Labor party caucus in Birmingham, England's second city. The speaker was Anthony Crosland, one of the Labor party's most thoughtful and penetrating theorists, the man whose party brief is the environment—clearly a department of great and growing importance—and no future Labor cabinet, under whatever Labor prime minister, could leave Mr. Crosland out; in short, what Mr. Crosland says on the basic questions of politics is something that the Labor party as a whole, and its leaders in particular, would be wise to heed. Yet I am willing to wager that the speech, which went virtually unreported at the time, will go largely unremembered among those to whom it was most urgently addressed.

This is less surprising, though no less sad, than it seems. For Mr. Crosland, though elegantly and courteously, was suggesting that if the Labor party did not take some fairly vigorous steps fairly rapidly, it would be most unlikely to come back to power at all; and it will be remembered that the warnings of Cassandra, though invariably justified, fell on deaf ears.

Mr. Crosland argued that the year and a quarter that the Labor party had spent in opposition, after Mr. Heath's unexpected victory in the 1970 election, had virtually been wasted. The lessons, he said, had not been learned, and indeed no serious examination of where the party went wrong had been undertaken. In the fields of taxation, social services, economic growth, prices and incomes, equality—all subjects on which elections are won and lost—Mr. Crosland pointed out brutally (and no less brutally for the moderate language he used) that the Labor party simply had not

formulated any policy at all. He did not say, though he implied, that is, though he was being called loudly and for a general election, which he knew perfectly well his servatives have no intention holding, would look pretty good. Their demand was not granted.

Now, Mr. Crosland is a man who looks a long way ahead. That is, indeed, the main function of such political theorists. And he has seen quickly than most, and expressed more quickly than any, what is happening in Britain under Heath and his Conservatives. When he took office, Mr. Heath declared that he was going to undertake a revolution in his life. The claim was made as the kind of the most notorious party leaders say, 'I am to be taken seriously, as those (like Mr. Crosland) eyes to see, it begins to be that Mr. Heath was in a state and its influence, as possible, from the lives of people, and if he were to do in doing so to any great extent, would indeed have a revolution.'

A Key Passage
It was no coincidence that Crosland, as one of the key figures in his speech, set the question of "select" that is, the principle by the state's benefits are distributed equally at all, less of individual circumstances but are given in the measure to those in the need. For selectivity is the key to the Conservative's using to price those who see as the state's deadweight. The Conservative's new pension-scheme is only the in a string of measures have been laying more and responsibility for their life welfare on individuals, less less responsibility on the state. Mr. Crosland asked his whether it had decided to disapproved of increased "tivity and the external "means-testing" for social fits, if not, he asked drily, what, was its alternate prospect?

"It seems unlikely that Crosland's audience will ask that question; it is quite that the Labor party has not addressed itself to an answer, though an answer, Labor will certainly lose the next election. Yet on what does the party rest its present case? Its opposition to the men's Industrial Relations Act—a measure which Mr. Labor government itself bring in, only to be opposed by the deadweight opposition—the unions—and on its own to the Conservative that "Britain should be a Common Market—the ap to do which was actually led by Mr. Wilson and the government.

"You cannot," the American political slogan used to run something with nothing) that is as true in Britain where. Whether Mr. revolution is right or wrong or unjust, potentially it or potentially ruinous, my intention to extend. But what is unarguable he and his party mean it through if they can. Labor party want to sit the Labor party must next election. Mr. Cros of the party's most distant thinkers, has delicately that right now it is not increasing its chances so. Mr. Crosland is r

More typical was a 27-year-old white antique dealer in White Plains. "I'm a Democrat but I stn't voting for no figs, noes, stude's or jungle-bunnies. I'll tell you why. I'm too damn prejudiced."

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By Hebe Dorsey

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By Jon Winth

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Music in London

Colin Davis, Without Fanfare, at Royal Opera

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 18 (NYT)—Colin Davis made his first appearance in his new capacity as musical director of the Royal Opera—the first Englishman ever to hold that post at Covent Garden—conducting, without fanfare, a 10-year-old production of "Fidelio."

Art in Venice

Aspects of Graphic Art, Europe, 1971, Museo d'Arte Moderna, Venice, through October.

Shows like this usually reflect the taste of the art establishment which considers the already arrived at the expense of fresher or younger artists who are the most in need of encouragement and exposure.

There are also Farinati's architectural designs, a sketchbook of Carolo, intricate, fluent drawings by Brusaferri, all are outstanding. ...

Six Works of Art Recovered in Italy

ROME, Oct. 18.—Italian police have announced the recovery of five stolen paintings worth an estimated \$96,000.

Four of the five paintings stolen in Brescia were found in the possession of a Milanese fabric shop owner.

Highlights are an array of small pen and wash drawings, by Piazzetta, by both Tiepolo (realistic dogs, eagles and bears by Giardoni), by the Carracci, Elson and Canova, and atmospheric views in sepia washes of Venice and the island on which the foundation is housed by Canaletto and Guardi.

The most interesting and sincere Italian works include the classic polse of Strazza, some De Vita insect detail, fine clinical burnin work by Zigaina.

Mr. Siviero said he knew the identity of those holding the painting in London but declined to name them pending an official investigation.

Smuggling Charged
ROME, Oct. 18 (AP)—A six-century-old painting by Italian painter Ducio di Buoninsegna has been smuggled out of Italy to England, an Italian art official charged Saturday.

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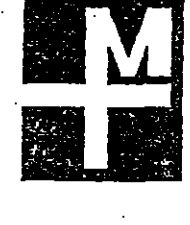
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Parley on Far Crisis Attention Centers Annually Comment

Carl Gewirtz (S, Oct. 18 (EIT)).—A study aimed at laying the groundwork to untangle the currency and here today amid the smooth functioning of the international market.

meetings at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Bonn last week focused on how to deal with the United States' deficit.

discussions were over-ruled by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally's remarks that the U.S. would not agree to a reduction in the import tariff on West German goods because Germany had lifted the mark to float toward a realistic new level.

financial sources were that such a development would probably wreck the market. Officials have protested against the surcharge special tax credits to industry that are at the President Nixon's disposal.

empt to neutralize the program on one of the EEC, which has been able to evolve a common sense of the U.S. offensive.

ers Press to Seek a EEC Stand Oct. 18 (UPI).—The man Bankers Association on the government drive for a joint Euro-against U. S. pressure of currency crisis.

g the "urgent" recommendation of a news conference, said the Bonn group should not pay much attention to the suggestion that Germany be exempted from the 25 percent import surcharge.

After Textile Pact Japan Industry Files Suit, Claims Constitution Violated

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AP-DJ).—The Japan Textile Federation decided at an emergency meeting today to file a civil suit challenging the government's action in initiating a textile trade pact with the United States last Friday.

Shinzo Oya, president of the federation, said the suit probably will be filed in the coming week, and that it will charge that the agreement is a violation of the Japanese Constitution.

Industry sources said federation lawyers are meeting to decide on tactics. They said it is believed the industry will try to back its case by showing actual damage caused by the agreement, rather than projected damage.

The federation meeting also decided that the industry would, for its part, continue to enforce the provisions of its unilateral voluntary plan limiting textile exports to the United States.

At the last Diet session, parliament passed a unanimous resolution opposing a governmental agreement on textiles. The state administration is formulating the pact in such a way that it will not require parliament's approval.

However, opposition parties are reported to be considering attempting to get a no-confidence resolution passed against Kakuei Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, who initiated the agreement for Japan.

Political Backing Earlier, Hajima Fukuda, chairman of the ruling Liberal Democratic party's textile committee, said the party will continue to oppose the agreement as long as the textile industry refuses to acknowledge it.

No Double Standard WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Undersecretary of State V. Alexander Johnson said today Japan must recognize that the United States no longer can accept a "double standard in our economic relations around the world."

Amex Eyes National Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).—The American Stock Exchange has formulated a plan for a new national stock market that would encompass all the U.S. stock exchanges in one vast trading system.

The new market would electronically link all market-makers in each listed security and would feature a consolidated ticker tape that would disclose all transactions publicly in one place for the first time in the history of the securities industry.

The plan was presented to the Securities & Exchange Commission today in testimony by Paul Kolton, president of the Amex. The new market system would be similar in concept to the one proposed in August by William McCoskey Martin Jr. However, the Amex plan is said to include specifics omitted in the Martin report.

It was understood that it would call for competing market-makers in each security. This would be akin to competing specialists, which do not now exist on the floors of the New York and American stock exchanges.

The NYSE traditionally has been considered the central market, while the Amex has traded the securities of companies that tended to be smaller and less seasoned. Regional exchanges traded some of the securities traded in New York.

The volume of trading on such regional markets as those in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Boston has grown sharply in recent years. Mr. Martin and other financial leaders have suggested that the increased regional trading has fragmented the central market and has not been in the public interest.

Part of the rationale for this position is that trading in the regional markets does not receive the same disclosure as trading in New York, enabling sellers and buyers to operate out of the public spotlight.

Wall St. Prices Drop As Wariness Continues

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (EIT).—New York Stock Exchange prices finished the day lower with late session selling wiping out slight earlier gains today.

Analysts attributed the uninspired trading to caution by investors still awaiting clarification of the criteria to be used in the administration's Phase 2 program.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.40 to 872.45 after being ahead about 1 1/2 at midday. That small rise was slowly eroded throughout the afternoon.

Volume shrank to 10.42 million shares from Friday's 12.12 million. Studebaker Worthington dropped 6 5/8 to 45 1/2. The company reported lower third quarter and nine months earnings Friday.

Corning Glass fell 11 1/2 to 196. The company reported lower third quarter earnings. Electronic Memories topped the active roster and slipped 3 4 to 63 3/8. The company predicted a loss for its fourth quarter from operating revenues after coming in with an improved third quarter.

In the chemical sector du Pont lost 7 3/8 to 151 1/2, and Dow Chemical dipped 1 1/2 to 69 1/2. Both reported higher earnings. Among transportation issues reported improved third quarter profits. Flying Tiger dropped 1 1/4 to 37 1/4. Overnite Transportation was unchanged at 35, Illinois Central dipped 1 1/4 to 36 1/2 and Santa Fe Industries gave up 1 1/8 to 30 3/4.

Other companies reporting improved profits included Avon, which lost 1 1/4 to 92 3/4. Alcoa unchanged at 46 3/4. Nabisco up 3 4 to 52 1/2. FMC Corp. off 1 1/8 to 29 1/2. Olin off 3 4 to 43 1/2 and Admiral gained 1 4 to 16 5/8. Copper issues apparently were not moved by Barron's reporting a bleak outlook for copper prices. Anaconda rose 1 8 to 14 1/8 and American Smelting and Invention Consolidated were unchanged. Phelps Dodge fell 3 8 to 33 1/4.

Du Pont Profit Rises 16.7% in Quarter

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18 (Reuters).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours earnings rose 16.7 percent in the third quarter compared with a year ago, although nine-month profits declined 2.8 percent, Du Pont reported today.

Sales in the two periods were up 10 percent and 4.5 percent, respectively. Du Pont said net for the third quarter was \$91 million, or \$1.87 a share, up from \$78 million, or \$1.60 a share, a year ago. Sales were \$982 million, up from \$893 million.

In the nine months, earnings were \$288 million, or \$5.29 a share, down from \$295 million, or \$5.47 a share, a year ago. He noted that third-quarter results last year were at a low level due to the general slump in the economy, and said sales and earnings in this year's quarter were at about the same level as the second quarter, traditionally Du Pont's strongest period.

He added: "The increase in earnings over the same quarter in 1970 was the result of two factors: A continuing high volume of sales and the effectiveness of the company's cost reduction program." "Volume was paced by a steady improvement in sales of textile fibers, with a moderate increase in other major product lines. "Our international business remains strong."

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Japan Registers Record Monthly Surplus in Trade

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ).—Japan registered a record monthly trade surplus of \$597 million on a customs clearance basis in September, up from \$106 million a year earlier, the Finance Ministry announced today.

September exports totaled \$2.1 billion less on board, up 21.6 percent from a year earlier. Imports registered \$1.5 billion including cost, insurance and freight, down 7.2 percent from September 1970.

Earlier, the ministry listed a September trade surplus of \$660 million when it reported an estimate for the country's balance of payments for that month. For such purposes, imports and exports are not calculated free on board. Insurance and freight cost are accounted for under another category.

The ministry noted that the September export growth rate was considerably below the near 30 percent level of preceding months, a development it attributed to the U.S. dock strikes and import surcharge.

The decline in imports from a year earlier was attributed to lower shipments of raw materials, reflecting Japan's business slowdown, and to the U.S. dock strikes.

In the first half of Japan's current fiscal year, which began April 1, the country registered a customs clearance trade surplus of \$2.55 billion, up from \$186 million a year earlier. Six-month exports rose to \$12.2 billion from \$9.68 billion a year earlier, while imports totaled \$9.67 billion, up from \$9.51 billion in the first half of fiscal 1970.

U.S. Surcharge Slows Bank Pact With Switzerland

By Thomas J. Hamilton GENEVA, Oct. 18 (NYT).—The 10 percent U.S. surcharge on imports is threatening to delay conclusion of a treaty under which Switzerland would help the United States track down money hidden in Swiss banks by agents of "organized crime," a high foreign ministry official has indicated.

Pierre A. Nussbaumer, who headed the Swiss delegation in recent Washington discussions, said in an interview last week in Bern that the U.S. desire to obtain information on violations of American anti-trust laws, and several other issues remained to be settled before the treaty could be signed next year.

Mr. Nussbaumer explained that while President Nixon's monetary program is not involved in the treaty discussions, the Swiss government must consider the business community's dislike of both the import surcharge and the exclusion of foreign-produced equipment from the American tax investment credit.

The treaty would have to be ratified by parliament, Mr. Nussbaumer said, because of these domestic factors, he said Foreign Minister Pierre Graber was not in a position to ask the cabinet for permission to sign it.

Surcharge Optimism Mr. Nussbaumer said, however, that the U.S. officials with whom he had discussed the proposed treaty were "optimistic" about prospects for removal of the surcharge by January.

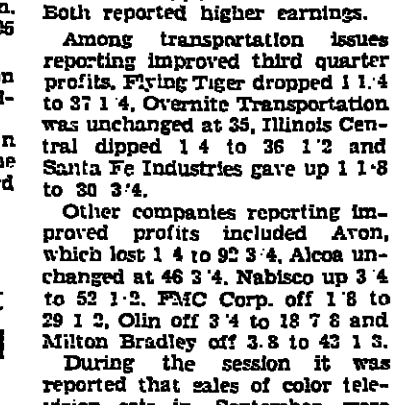
As far as the long-discussed mutual-aid agreement is concerned, Mr. Nussbaumer said, the next stage will come in November, when U.S. officials come to Bern to discuss the unsettled points.

Mr. Nussbaumer said that the present treaty draft would permit the United States and Switzerland to ask for such evidence regarding all crimes defined in the Swiss criminal code, including tax fraud.

But he pointed out that the draft would not permit collection of evidence on tax evasion and violation of U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission regulations, which are not necessarily crimes in Switzerland. Similarly, Switzerland is unwilling to provide evidence on violation of U.S. anti-trust laws, Mr. Nussbaumer said.

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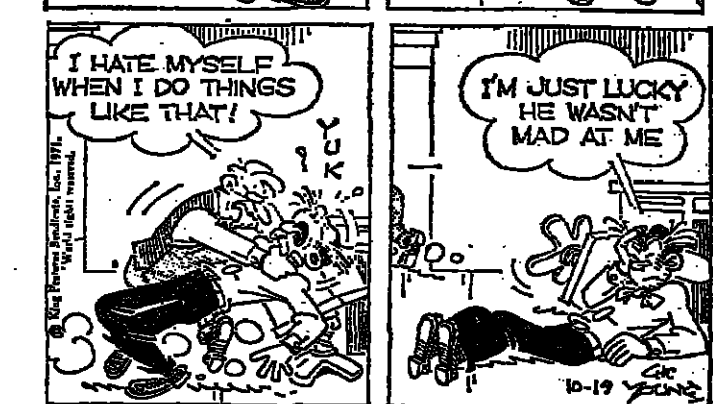
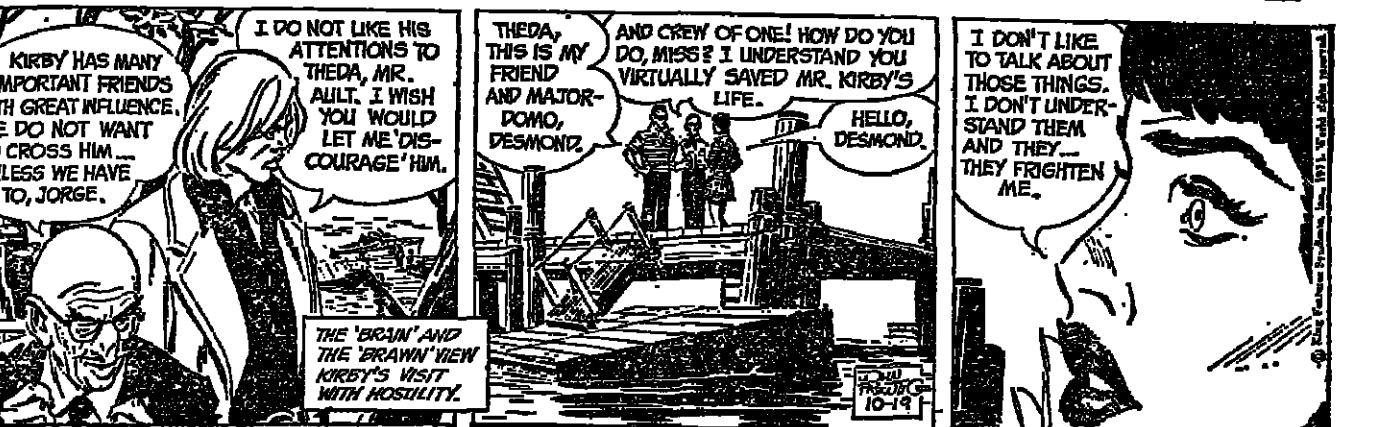
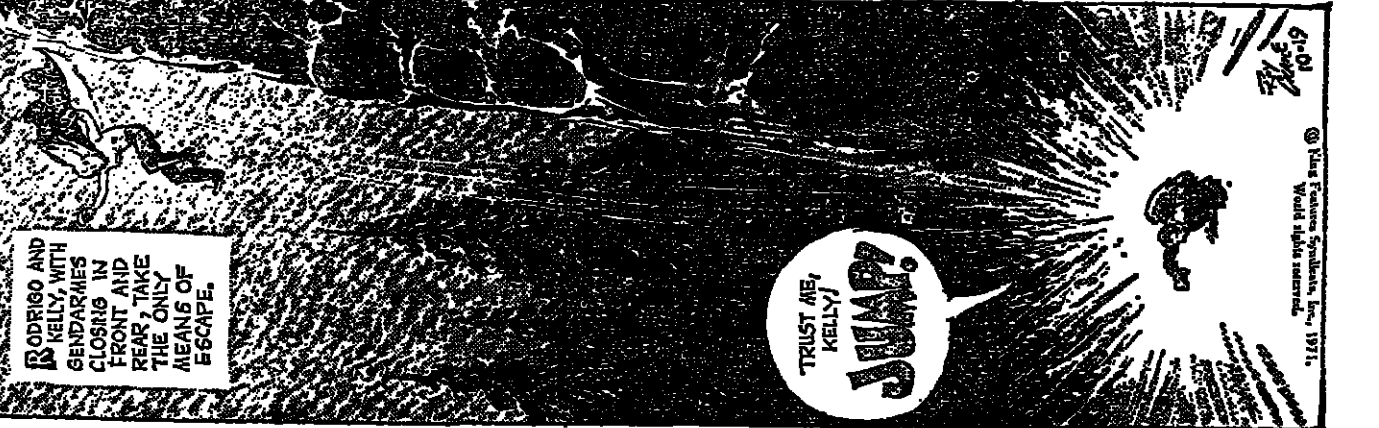
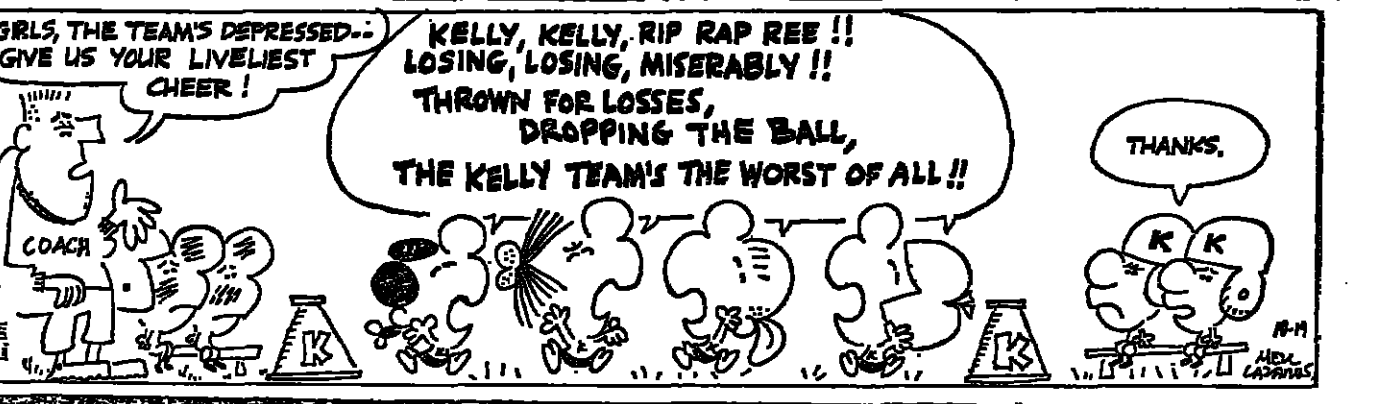
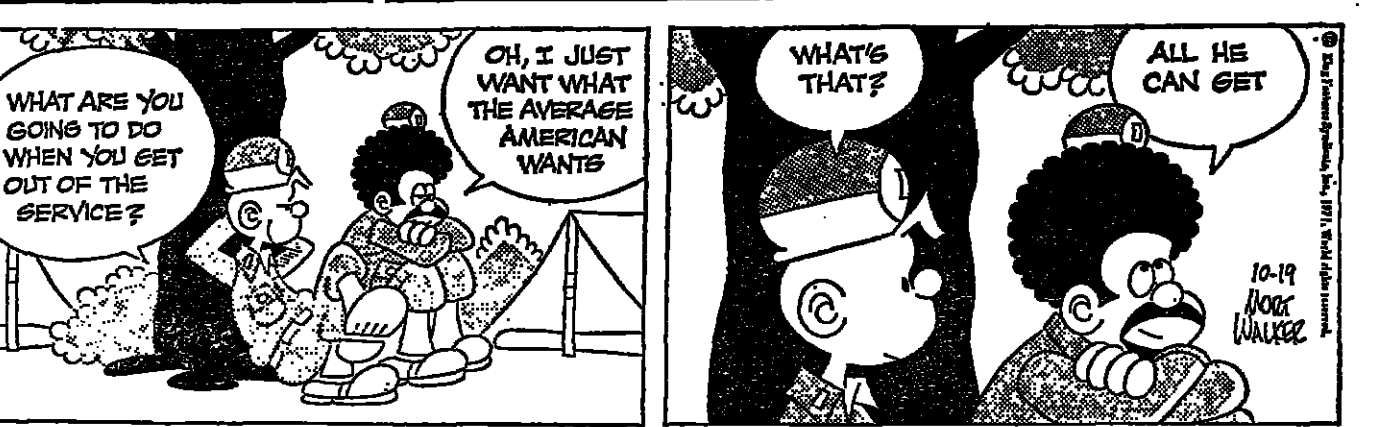
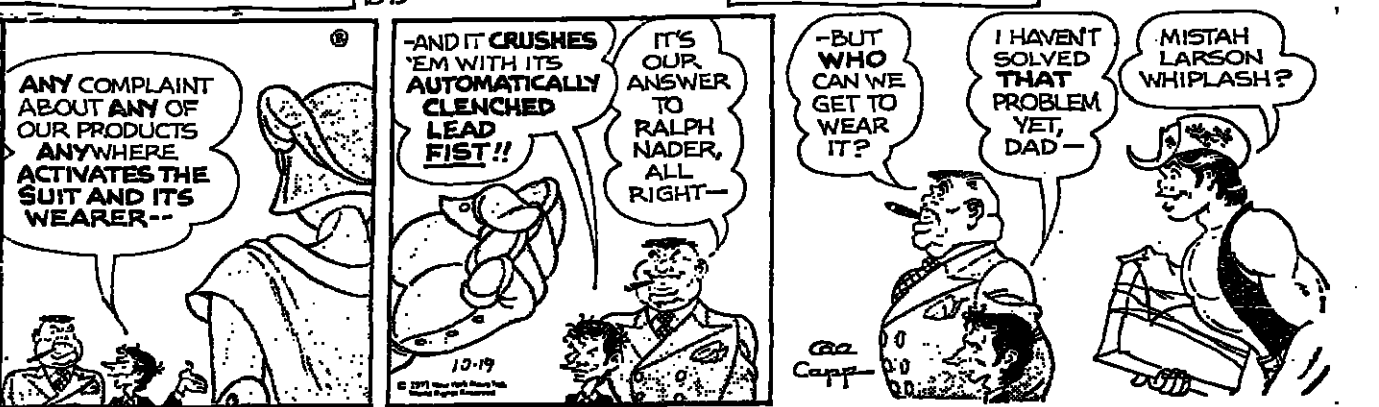
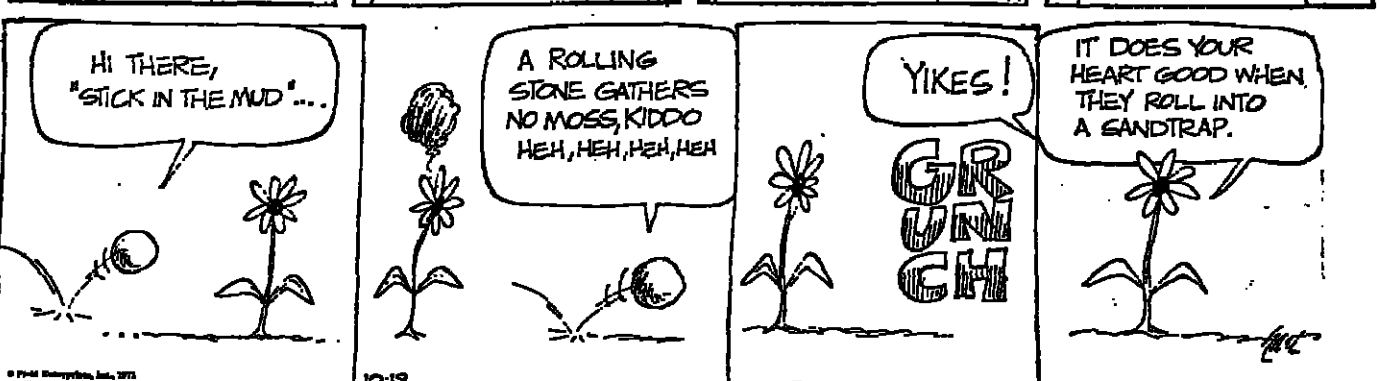
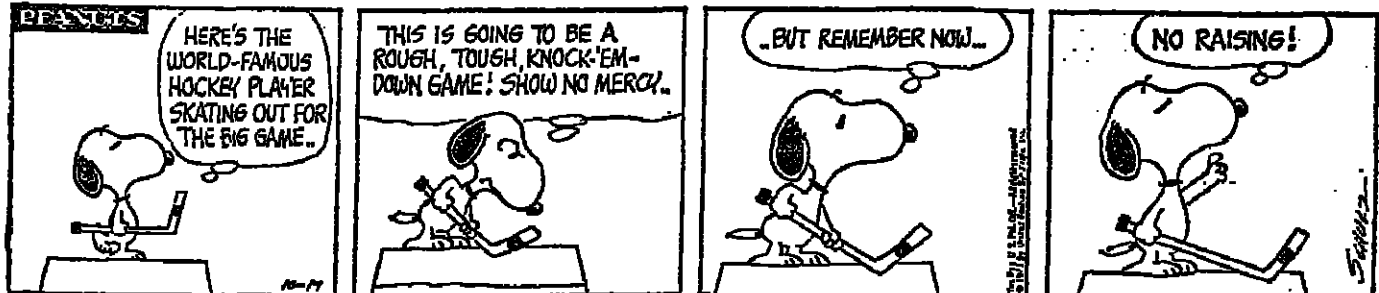
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott
Psychic signals, though little known, have interesting possibilities. The diagramed deal is an example.

After West has opened the bidding with one diamond, North doubles and follows with a spade bid. East's one-heart bid shows nothing but heart length and a jump by South to two spades, a game invitation, was accepted by North.

When South studies the dummy he has to consider a problem. Suppose West has a five-card diamond suit for his opening and continues the suit.

But he sees a solution: he can ruff the third round of diamonds with a spade honor in dummy, preventing East from scoring a small trump. The risk that the four missing trumps will all be in one hand seems worth taking.

South knows that he can determine the diamond situation by watching the spot cards played by East. A high-low will reveal the necessity to ruff high in the dummy.

However, if East imagines the declarer's strategy, he will make the psychic signal, playing high-low in diamonds even though he holds three of them. He plays the nine and the two, or the three and the two.

When South ruffs the third diamond with the spade 10, he is disconcerted to find that East follows suit. However, the contract can still be made. The declarer must enter his hand with a heart lead at the fourth trick and lead a low trump toward the queen in the dummy. West must duck the queen wins and East's discard of a heart reveals the 4-0 trump split.

The next four tricks are taken by the heart ace, the two club winners and a club ruff. West follows each time, and South knows he can now make 10 tricks. He cashes the diamond ten and West is left with three trumps. South has the ace-jack of spades and a winning heart, which he leads. West has to ruff and lead from the trump king at the 12th trick. Four spades is then made in spite of East's psychic signal.

NORTH
♠ A10642
♥ A5
♦ QJ
♣ AK83

WEST (D)
♠ K987
♥ 64
♦ AK74
♣ J16

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q109832
♦ 932
♣ 10954

SOUTH
♠ A153
♥ KQ7
♦ 10865
♣ 72

Both sides are vulnerable.
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West North East South
1♠ 2♦ 1♥ 2♠
Pass 4♣ Pass
West led the diamond king.

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THE POEMS OF DYLAN THOMAS

Edited with an introduction and notes by Daniel J. New Directions, 291 pp. \$6.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

A FEW years before he died, I met Dylan Thomas in Greenwich Village. We were both on our way to the Cherry Lane Theater where he was to give a reading of his poems. He was with Oscar Williams, who introduced us, and I, because I was awed by Thomas, I asked him why he never read any of his earlier works. I named my three favorites: "If My Head Burt a Hair's Foot," "Light Breaks Where No Sun Shines" and "After the Funeral." He pondered this for a moment, then said: "You know, I think I will." During the reading, even he seemed unusually moved, and you might almost say "there wasn't a dry eye in the house." To each of us in the audience it seemed as if Thomas had arrived in the nick of time, bringing us a message we badly needed. He was like a downpour after a long drought; we were parched with the poetry of our time.

But these are melancholy thoughts after reading this new collection, which is augmented by 102 poems, most of them previously published only in England, some of them not at all. Instead of the goose pimples of 15 years ago, I felt mainly an impatience to turn the page. True, the best poems are still magical, but there are so many others! Such a fatigue of adjectives, a drone of alliterations, a hurrying of hyperbated words, hurdling the meter like tired horses, such a faded upholstery of tears, stark bells, bones, flood and blood... A thud of consonants in tongue, light, dark, dust, seed, wound and wind.

"The Nightingale Sings Badly," said Jean Cocteau, and indeed it does in too many of the poems that Thomas himself had the good taste to withhold. The pieces of scholarship are so subtle for parody and Thomas has been badly served in having his worst printed alongside his best, pulling them down. It would have been better to put out the poems he excluded from the collected volume in a separate edition, as subjects for specialists, instead of tearing the shroud (one of Thomas' favorite words) especially disappointing are the poet's 16th birthdays. For some reason, I had always supposed that Thomas had had the same voice all his life, like Alexander Pope, who maintained that he "lisp'd in numbers." But alas, he was every bit as conventional as the next boy, full of the sourceless sadness of adolescence, pimply with phrases such as "vague immensity," "dread wilderness," "pale, ethereal beauty," "cradled-petals of the night," "star-scalded boughs" and "forgotten songs." How much better if they had been forgotten!

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RED SMITH God in a Dilemma

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—Nine-thirty mass was about to start in St. Vincent's Church yesterday when the pastor...



Red Smith

ing for the Pirates. So I'll just say this mass is for the birds. Put in the dilemma like that...

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Fischer Defeats Petrosian To Lead in Chess by 1 Point

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Bobby Fischer of the United States won the sixth game today of his 12-game chess series with Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union after 66 moves.

Composite Scores of World Series Games

A large table showing composite scores for various World Series games, including teams like Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

NHL Results

NHL Results table listing scores for games between Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, and Detroit.

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NBA Results table listing scores for games between Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Boston.

Roberto Walker Clemente: Portrait of a Superstar

when you are down. You have to give it another try. If you want to quit after another year, I won't say another word."

Weaver Loses Series But Wins A Telephone Call From Nixon

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (UPI)—Earl Weaver finally received his call from the President yesterday.

Revson Wins Can-Am Title

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 18 (UPI)—California's Peter Revson was finally declared the winner of the Monterey-Castrol Can-Am yesterday after a two-hour mixup...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A large section of classified advertisements with multiple columns. Headers include 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'EXPERIENCED LAW SECRETARY', 'YOUNG EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE', 'TELEPHONE WOMAN', 'EXPERIENCED LAW SECRETARY', 'YOUNG EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE', 'TELEPHONE WOMAN', 'EXPERIENCED LAW SECRETARY', 'YOUNG EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE', 'TELEPHONE WOMAN'.

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TV Crime Is Up

WASHINGTON — The first crime figures for the fall television season are now in, and it has been confirmed that there were increases in all categories of crime in prime time from rape to involuntary homicide.



For example, there were twice as many murders committed on the three networks in September of this year than in all of 1971. Aggravated assaults were up 176 percent, and robbery rose 320 percent, if you include the reruns of old James Cagney movies.

Eisenhower Theater Opens With Isen Play

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP). —The Eisenhower Theater opens tonight to give the John F. Kennedy Center its third major hall.

President and Mrs. Nixon have announced they will attend the opening play, Isen's "A Doll's House."

Due to share the presidential box are Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower and their daughter-in-law, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of the first family.

The theater is named for the late Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife Mamie; she will not be present because of prior commitments in Abilene, Kansas.

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But Dahomey's President Only Wanted Rice

By Hugh A. Mulligan

THEIRAN, Oct. 18 (AP). —Long after midnight when the last of the emperors and kings and presidents had left the imperial banquet, tent master-hotelier Max Blouet popped a bottle of Dom Perignon rose 1957 and passed it around the kitchen.

"We knew then we had won the battle," said Mr. Blouet as he relished his greatest triumph. "For five minutes eight of the most famous chefs ever assembled in one place just oofed (sighed) with relief. Never had there been such an imperial banquet under such conditions—under a tent in the desert. I felt like the old man and the sea.

"All the way back in the bus we sang Algerian and French rebel songs to amuse the security guards at the roadblocks who had cost us so many precious hours."

Mar Blouet, who created the George V in Paris and for years ran the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo, came out of retirement at the request of the Shah of Iran to be field marshal for the blast of the century.

Along with a staff of 159 cooks, bakers, barmen and waiters he flew in from Paris 10 days in advance with 18 tons of food and 12 tons of beverages only to find on the night of the banquet that no corkscrews had arrived for the wines shipped in many months before.

"Fortunately every Frenchman has one on his knife, so a disaster was averted," said Mr. Blouet, knocking back a Napoleon brandy in a toast to "the biggest three days in my life."

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"Look," Mr. Blouet found himself issuing orders to a president. "Go to the banquet; I will see that you get some rice."

Mr. Blouet stood tall in a towering rage when the Iranian secret police, who were underfoot everywhere in the kitchen, wanted to break apart the magnificent birthday cake celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire.

"They even put the geiger counters on the ice cubes, which you could look through," he snorted. "We were housed 30 miles away at the agricultural college and were stopped seven times in the last three miles by roadblocks."

When you consider that the sauce Nantua for the mousses d'ecrevisses took three days to prepare, I weep for the time lost."

Chefs

To execute the menus prepared by his old friend Louis Vaudable back at Maxim's in Paris, Mr. Blouet had a staff that included the top chefs from the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo, the Palace Hotel in Saint-Moritz, the French Line, Baumaniere, the famous restaurant in Provence, both the present and the retired chef of Maxim's and the Shah of Iran's personal chef.

His maître d'hôtel was Kausch, a Swiss, his head barman was Dante Frazzetti, an Italian, and his headwaiter was Pierre Gachet, a Maxim's executive. The other cooks and all the waiters, mostly Swiss, French and Italian, were flown in from Monte Carlo and St. Moritz, where it was between seasons.

"October was a lucky time for the Shah to have his party," Mr. Blouet exulted. "The waiters were available and we managed to fly in the last raspberries of the season from Paris for the glazed figs and raspberries—a Maxim's special—terrace—but you can't freeze raspberries, so it was tough and go."

Out of deference to the 89 assembled heads of state, Mr. Blouet went around sampling the food with a spoon instead of dipping a finger in here and there, after the French manner. "I didn't want to frighten anyone."

PEOPLE: Macrobiotic Diet Draus Burp From A

There's bad news today for the health-food freaks. The Zen macrobiotic diet, says the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition, in the current issue of the AMA Journal, is "one of the most dangerous dietary regimens, posing not only serious hazards to the health of the individual but even to life itself."

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